

BEDFORD SPRING

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Beautiful Bedford Springs! Delightful retreat from fashion and the world's fevered path! No one who has ever dined by the cool, welling waters but has found them a Letha in forgetfulness of mental and physical. After a fortnight's absence, I found this favorite resort more bright with moonbeams outside, and brighter inwardly with the smiles of a host of fair girls, one of whom

Leaving I listened to her music tones
 Till every pulsing post-thought was stirred
 And my heart trembled like a Provence rose
 Nourished by the song of some happy-lured
 You reach the Springs from Louis
 or Lexington by railway to Jericho,
 whence you drive fifteen miles in or
 either vehicle, taxi or accommodation

to be found at the station. The main cottage buildings are situated on elevated ground, which is the nest of all the birds and loved of all the shadows that "hide and seek" with sunbeams under avenues of green trees. I like best to follow the forest paths and wander with the stream that winds like a lover's arm round the beauty of the hills, where the spotted

mores gather like Highland clans, the silvery aspens tremble as if each was a pulse of the blue veining air; or climb the mossy, vine-voiled ledges dip the simplified water that, clear though born of an Alpine height, gush from the bosom of the rocks. There something to please every taste in broad domain which embraces some

The table is well supplied with linens, and graced by the generous hospitality of the proprietor, Mr. Wm. Patton, whose "winsome wee wife" is the charm of the social circle to which she adds lustre as a jewel to its surrounding. The tables are more convenient and comfortable than any others in Kentucky, floors carpeted, the beds supplied

spring mattresses, and the servants tentative. It is a home without the trappings of housekeeping, and the waters a plea for pain, without the aid of a physician. Not being an abiding place of rest at present, I take leave of it now to turn, again, a delighted boarder, in queen month of the coming year, herald the first red-vested rose of J. My dial is only flowers.

SUICIDE OF A KENTUCKY GIRL

A Havana letter says: "Even our sensation news is generally caused some American or foreigner, the latest the suicide of a young American yesterday evening. She was one of a number of these poor unfortunates."

by such means, had strayed from paths of virtue, and then driven, by of circumstances, to become an inmate of a brothel. The young girl went by name of Josephine Stuart, which und edly was a *nomme de guerre*, and, ac ing to her statement, she was a Kentuckian, of German descent. She very handsome, and occupied a front among the members of our demi-

over since her arrival in this city, in 1864. Her last abode was in Calle Miguel, No. 7. In company with several others of her class and some men, she went, on Friday, to the notorious restaurant, largely frequented by sporting fraternity. Mirth and joy reigned supreme, Josephine being the toast of the gay, although for several previous she had been in a bad way.

caused, it is stated, by the absence of
parture of some man whom she loved
a fervor and intensity often found in
women of her class. Of a sudden
grew pensive, her companions ral-
her about her silence, when a chel
heard, as of the cocking of a pistol, but
nothing seemed to be wrong, nobody
any attention to it. Of a sudden she

HOME, HOME, SWEET HOME
[Nashville Times, 20th.]
We saw at the Longview, Da

wretched emigrant family who were turning to their former home in Eads, Tennessee. Pater familias clad in rags would have ill become an Italian landlady reclined on an old straw mattress which had been thrown from the cars upon the platform, and which formed a portion of the scanty household goods. The mother and three sickly, bilious

around them with that supreme
 inance belonging to a native born
 nesseean, were slung around in
 easy attitudes upon the remainder
 "plunder"—one occupied an old
 bottomed chair, while another was
 templating serenely, the distance
 the top of an old cooking stove, a
 girl of perhaps twelve years was

in a pile of bed clothes, only a pair of
marked heels indicating where the
body was likely to be
they came from the main
where "southern Illinois
they had all had a turn about
the "fever hager," and got pretty
flooded. They were now going back
their old home, amidst the gran
mountain area.

From the heart we could not help feeling a melancholy sympathy for poor people. Amidst all the boundless lands of the West and the North, we could tempt their imagination like, perhaps, the little cabin in the valley between steep, rocky hills, where it might be to the stranger even impossible to find a precarious existence. But to the

off these poor people that little
looked more splendid than a palace
the rocky glen than a fruitful valley.

Home, home, sweet home—
Be it ever so humble,
There is no place like home.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE ST

We give below, as compiled from

official returns, the total vote and the
forties of the respective candidates
their competitors:

FOR GOVERNOR.

Helm.....
Barnes.....
Kinkead.....

Helm's majority over Barnes, 5
over Kinkead, 77,058; over both,

STEVENSON.....
 BAKER.....
 TAYLOR.....
 STEVENSON over BAKER, 56,717; over
 TAYLOR, 76,749; over both, 44,244.
 ATTORNEY-GENERAL.
 RODMAN.....
 BROWN.....

Harlan.....	Rodman over Brown, 54,762; over lan, 74,966; over both, 42,985.
AUDITOR.	
Smith.....	
Adams.....	
Hurt.....	
	Smith over Adams, 53,894; over 75,045; over both, 42,577.

Tate.....	TREASURER.
Roark.....	
Allen.....	
Tate over Roark, 54,660; over	
74,158; over both, 43,072.	
REGISTER LAND OFFICE.	
Dawson.....	
Fiddler.....	
Craddock.....	

Dawson over Fiddler, 54,679; over dock, 74,824; over both, 43,686.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCT

Smith.....
Stevenson.....
Harney.....
Smith over Stevenson, 54,670;
Harney, 77,210; over both, 43,642.

A new enemy to the potato is reported by an Eastern paper. The insect resembles a snail, and its head and feet are black, and the body yellowish. It is found on the under side of the leaves and stems. It is believed to be the three-spotted beetle, which is very destructive to the potato.

